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New daycare spaces for Minden

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Minden will be getting 23 new licensed daycare spaces, after the City of Kawartha Lakes, which is the social services provider for the county, received funding from the Ministry of Education.

The capital funding, up to \$750,000, will be used for a construction project, with the new spaces anticipated to be open by the end of 2020.

At the Compass Early Learning and Care Centre in Minden, there will be 10 new infant spaces, five new toddler spaces and eight new preschool spaces.

According to a release from the City of Kawartha Lakes, city staff found that there are no licensed daycare spaces for 170 infants in Haliburton County, and that only 15 per cent of infants, toddlers and preschoolers have access to licensed daycare facilities.

A similar project, creating 25 new daycare spaces, will take place in Bobcaygeon.

"We are excited to assist in the expansion of child care services in Bobcaygeon and

see SPACES page 2



Doing the dill

Nine-year-old Layne Robinson of Minden is a study of concentration preparing a dill dip at the Cooking Classes for Kids hosted by the Minden Community Food Bank at their centre on Tuesday, July 7 See more on page 24.

DARREN LUM Staff

Total fire ban issued for Haliburton County

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

On Monday, the county's fire chiefs issued a total fire ban for Haliburton County.

This means no outdoor burning of any kind, any time of day, and also applies to campfires and fireworks.

"Dry conditions, high heat, and the lack of forecasted precipitation has led to an extreme fire risk," read a press release from the Township of Minden Hills. "The fire ban applies to all outdoor burning, including campfires, agricultural burns and brush pile burns."

According to the release, the fire ban is expected to remain in place until the community receives a significant amount of rainfall.

The county's fire departments are urging caution.

"Please be aware that any spark could cause a fire – be vigilant with discarding cigarette butts, matches and other items that can cause a spark and/or fire," the release reads. "There are no exceptions for cooking or warmth unless preparing your meal on a propane barbecue. Fireworks, flying lanterns, contained fires or open flames are considered open air burning and are prohibited during a fire ban."

Burning permits will not be issued during the ban, and permits that have been issued are not valid during the ban.

Violating the fire ban will result in fines.

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Devolin talks convergence ahead of election

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

“Amalgamation is a dirty word,” says Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin, adding that when previous rounds of municipal amalgamations have taken place within Ontario, it’s been at the behest of the provincial government.

“It’s been a thou-shall approach,” says Devolin, who believes there are a number of areas where the four lower-tier townships of Haliburton County’s two-tier system could more closely work together.

“I’m not talking, necessarily, about a formalized, one-entity amalgamation, but I believe there’s going to be a metamorphosis,” he says.

Devolin lists a number of issues where he believes a unified approach would make the most sense.

“Certainly, economic development, I think there are synergies if we were to approach it at a regional level,” he says. Once undertaken as part of the efforts of the county’s tourism department activities, a number of years ago, county council decided to designate economic development work to the lower-tier level. Minden Hills is in the process of undertaking an economic development plan and hiring an associated staff person.

“Short-term rental accommodations,” Devolin continues. “We have four governments here that are tromping over the same ground.”

Short-term cottage rentals on websites such as airBnB have become a topic of conversation around local council tables, as residents complain of loud partying at some rental sites. The municipality of Highlands East has developed a task force and is exploring a licensing program for short-term accommodators, while Minden Hills township is undertaking a public input process regarding short-term rentals this summer.

“The upgraded rules for mandatory firefighting training,” Devolin says, and some of this kind of stuff is happening on an ad hoc basis.”

The fire chiefs of the county’s four townships are organizing a joint, county-wide firefighting school through which members will be able to update their training.

Septic inspections, waste water management, mandated as-set management and employee recruitment are more tasks that Devolin believes would be more effectively completed with a combined approach. He also points out that under the previous provincial government, in terms of receiving funding from the province, it was often advantageous to make grant applications in a regional way.

Devolin believes the political structure in the community needs to change and that local councils should begin having those conversations during the upcoming term.

“On the politicians’ side, we have 32 political positions in Haliburton County,” he says, pointing out the county’s year-round population is approximately 18,000 people.

That total includes the seats at the council tables of the county’s lower-tier municipalities, as well as the eight seats on county council, which are occupied by the mayor and deputy mayor of each of the lower tiers.

Meanwhile, in the City of Kawartha Lakes, which is home to about 80,000, the council there has decided to cut itself in half, going from 16 wards to eight, plus the mayor’s chair, after the municipal elections this October. That means the size of its council will shrink for 17 to nine.

“I think we should consider a framework, and I’m not presuming or suggesting a specific one, but I’m talking about the beginning of a dialogue that there’s a consolidation of the political positions as we go forward,” Devolin says.

In Haliburton County, local politics is often considered a part-time gig, although most mayors and deputy mayors will say they work full-time hours. By reducing the number of positions, Devolin suggests that council members could be better compensated, which would allow more people to get involved in local politics.

“I’m not talking about spending more . . . but a reallocation of those funds,” he says. “There would be perhaps more 30, 40, and 50-year-olds, who wouldn’t have to wait until they’re retirement age to consider it.”

At press time, Devolin remained the sole mayoral candidate in Minden Hills for the Oct. 22 election. He is seeking his second term.

Spaces to open by end of 2020

from page 1

Minden,” Rod Sutherland, director of human services for the City of Kawartha Lakes, said in the release. “In reviewing the capital program, both of these communities were identified as being in high need of additional child care spaces. We will be working with both providers throughout the process and expect that the new spaces will be open by the end of 2020.”

The funding for the projects is through the ministry’s Community-Based Early Years and Child Care Capital Program.

There was an uproar in Minden in June when it was announced by the board of the Ontario Early Years Centre of Haliburton Victoria Brock that it was closing its daycare facility in Minden, leaving scrambling parents a week to find childcare. Ultimately, the City of Kawartha Lakes was able to come to an agreement with Compass, which took over operation of the facility without any disruption in service.



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Miners' Bay Lodge sold to new owners

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

After three generations of being operated by the Wunker family, Miners' Bay Lodge has a new owner.

Or, more, appropriately, owners.

A collective of long-time guests have purchased the resort from Russ and Dottie Wunker, and will continue to operate it in the tradition that has become so important to them.

Miners' Bay is a place steeped in tradition and history, the Wunkers' history with the property going back more than a century.

Russ's maternal grandfather first rented a farmhouse there, which is still part of the resort today, in 1913.

"That means we've been here well over a hundred years," Russ says, seated in his office at the lodge. How his paternal grandparents came to purchase the property in the 1930s is a bit of a fish tale.

"That fish there is why we're all here," Russ says, motioning to a gargantuan silver creature mounted on the wall. "That's a 23-pound lake trout."

Beside the fish is a picture of the man who caught it in 1927, Rev. J. Enos Windsor. Windsor, who'd been employed by the Shantyman's Christian Association, had reopened the stone church at Miner's Bay for seasonal services. The church, built by settlers in 1906, has been under the custodianship of the Wunker family since the 1950s, and is still used to host Sunday services during the summer months.

In the Great Depression of the 1930s, the Wunkers, who had moved to Texas from Cincinnati to grow citrus, had moved back to Ohio.

"Their timing was very poor," Russ says. "They lost everything in the depression. They had to walk away from it because they couldn't make the payments. They came back to Ohio, starting doing what they had to do to make a living in Ohio, and lo and behold, the new minister who is in the Methodist church in Ohio, when they come back from Texas, is Rev. Windsor."



Dottie and Russ Wunker stand in front of the recognizable buildings of Miners' Bay Lodge, which they have operated since the late 1980s, and which the Wunker family owned for three generations. The Wunkers have sold the resort to a group of long-time guests.

CHAD INGRAM
Staff

Windsor, who continued to spend summers on Gull Lake for many years, had been tapped by the cottage association to find someone to purchase what had been operating as the Bay View Hotel, with the first half of what is now the main lodge building along Highway 35 built in 1916.

In 1938, the Wunkers moved to Haliburton County, taking over the hotel and a handful of cabins, renaming it Miners' Bay Lodge. It was operated by Russ's grandparents, then his parents, and, since 1988, Russ and Dottie.

Russ, who grew up in the county and graduated from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in the mid 1960s, moved back from a career in federal politics in Ottawa to take over the lodge.

Today, the resort includes 38 buildings and 85 trailer sites,

spread over 40 acres at the foot of Gull Lake.

Many of its guests have storied histories of their own with the property, some families coming for generations. Russ keeps meticulous guest logs – he has every registration card dating back to 1938 – and plaques adorning the walls of the office pay homage to members of the 50 Year Club; guests who've been coming to the lodge for half a century or more.

"The guests have been very loyal," Russ says. His and Dottie's own story is tied to the lodge, members of Dottie's extended family beginning trips to Miners' Bay from the U.S. in the 1940s.

Russ estimates that about 25 per cent of the resort's client-

see GUESTS page 14

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MEETINGS & EVENTS

PUBLIC WELCOME

Meetings are held in the Minden Council Chambers, 7 Milne St.

July 18 - 9:00 AM, Special Council Meeting

July 26 - 9:00 AM, Combined COTW/Regular Council Meeting

August 30 - 9:00 AM, Combined COTW/Regular Council Meeting

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca

Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the months of July, August, October, November and December

SUMMER RECREATIONAL PROGRAMS AT THE SG NESBITT ARENA

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Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings
9:00am-12:00pm
Cost is \$2.00

Table Tennis

Monday and Thursday evenings
5:30 PM - 7:30 PM
Cost is \$3.00

Adult Badminton

Thursday afternoons (May 31st to August 16th)
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM
Cost is \$2.00

Family Rec. Nights

Thursday evenings (June 28th to August 16th)
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM
Cost is \$5.00/family or \$2.00/individual
Choose from badminton, basketball and ball hockey**. All ages!!
** ball hockey participants are required to wear helmets and hockey gloves**

Pole Walking

Tuesday mornings (July 10th to September 5th)
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM
No cost.
Meet outside Scout Hall (behind arena)

For more information please contact Elisha Weiss at 705-286-1936 x203 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca

NOTICE: PROPOSED ROAD NAMING BY-LAW

Take Notice that pursuant to Section 48 of the Municipal Act 2001, S.O., 2001, c25, as amended, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills, at its Regular Council Meeting, held on July 26, 2018 will consider a by-law to provide for the naming and renaming of private roads for the purpose of accommodating the addition/revision of private road names within the Township of Minden Hills.

The proposed change to the Township of Minden Hills Road Naming By-law is the renaming of a private road from Wrangler Trail to Tranquility Bay Lane.

A copy of the proposed By-law is available from the Township Office during regular business hours or by visiting the Township's website at www.mindenhills.ca.

Dawn Newhook, Clerk
Township of Minden Hills
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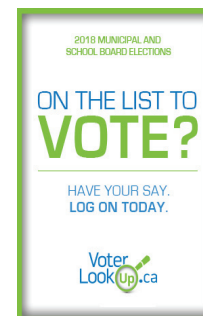
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A Wide Load Permit is required before an over dimensional item can be moved while traveling along Township Roadways. Oversized items include buildings, modular homes, docks or other structures.



ARE YOU ON THE VOTERS LIST FOR THE 2018 MUNICIPAL AND SCHOOL BOARD ELECTIONS?

Eligible electors within the County of Haliburton can find out whether they're on the list to vote for the upcoming municipal and school board elections at voterlookup.ca



Voterlookup.ca is an online service, provided by the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC), used to collect and confirm information that will be used in the preparation of the final Voters' Lists across Ontario.

You can also change your school support for electoral purposes and add names to your property address. If you do not have access to the internet, please visit your local library.

If you need support, please contact MPAC at 1-866-296-6722.

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Contact Elisha at 705-286-2298 or eweiss@mindenhills.ca for more information.

Farmers' market vendors source sustainable initiatives

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

With every steaming or iced coffee Oliver Zielke sells, he shares with his customers the health benefits of drinking freshly roasted coffee, like that served at the Rebel Elixir Coffee Roastery booth he sets up at local farmers' markets. Lately, when he's done his pitch, he also remembers to ask a question: "do you want to use one of our reusable mugs?" And more often than not, those seeking a fresh cup of java hesitate only briefly to consider whether they really need to take their drink in a disposable paper cup, opting instead for one of the travel tumblers displayed in a basket next to the booth that can be returned once the coffee is gone. For those who are at the tail-end of their market trip, Zielke says, no bother – return the mug next week, or in a year from now.

And the mugs come back.

"Even if a few go missing, it could be worth it just to get the idea across," said Marla Force, Zielke's partner. She came up with the idea of the "need a mug, take a mug" idea at the booth in an attempt to lessen the impact disposable coffee cups are having on the natural environment, citing this year's news that about 2.5 billion cups in England are used annually, with very few being recycled. Although Rebel Elixir Coffee Roastery uses compostable cups, Zielke points out the fine print suggests that not all cups can be composted in the area they're used.

"It's all about the environment," said Force, who Zielke said is sensitive about waste, and who notes herself that she has long cared about conscious consuming. "It's a step in the right direction. When I came up with the

idea immediately people were talking about it. I'm really pleased it's caught on."

Force washes all the mugs herself, and said that while they are also made with plastic materials, they will be able to be used longer, reducing the number of disposable cups thrown away in the same time.

"It's like a library card," she said.

Sustainable practices are popping up throughout the farmers' markets, held on Fridays in Stanhope, Saturdays in Minden and Tuesdays in Haliburton.

At the McKecks booth at the Haliburton market, paper straws are offered to reduce plastic straw use, an initiative that has carried over into McKecks Tap and Grill and other local establishments – Kosy Korner and the Dominion Hotel have not offered plastic straws at all since last year. Karen Frybort, McKecks general manager, said they are still sourcing better take-out containers.

Into the Blue Bakery was finding they were using more disposable products than they would have liked, having to sometimes double up on paper plates to hold the weight of the pizza they offer at farmers' markets. They've now sourced plates and a water dispensing system so that people who are eating at the market can use reusable tableware, reducing the amount of throw-away materials.

"People are very, very happy about it," said Cynthia Kocot, who estimated the pizza bakery is using a quarter of the paper products they used before. She said there was a cost to purchase the reusable plates, but in the long run, considering environmental impact will make an economical impact as well with less paper products needed.

At the Raisin the Root booth, Alexis Macnab said nonchalant use of disposable materials makes her feel irate, but she thinks



Alexis Macnab of Raisin the Root offers thrifted silverware over plastic cutlery and reusable jars over throwaway containers at her farmers' market stand. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

people are recognizing more how reliant society has become on single-use plastic. She offers cutlery she has thrifted, which she asks people to bring back if possible, jars for use as containers, and rarely offers a plastic bag – but when she does, she ensures it is reused. She also offers discounts to people who take the initiative to be earth-friendly and bring their own cup or container.

"I'm sure people think I'm cheap, but it's about reusing, not saving money," said Macnab.

Faye Adamson, Farmers' market manager, is dedicated to using sustainable practices at her own booth, Water St. Market Garden, where she sells a variety of heirloom vegetables, infused salt and dried herbs. She reuses all containers, avoids all single-use plastic, and only uses bags that have been "scavenged from under sinks."

Adamson also accepts returns of the packaging that she does use, including wooden crates created by locally sourced wood. She sells a lettuce 'living salad' box and offers a substantial deposit when the crate is returned, so that she can use it again.

"I don't have anything that is going in the garbage, hopefully," she said.

Adamson does note that it's expensive to be morally ethical, citing the cost of her recycled business cards and that it's unfortunate there are still barriers to being environmentally-minded.

At her Water St. Market Garden booth, she sells beer jelly and wine jelly, also made from locally sourced ingredients, that sell well as gift items. One customer told her if she wrapped every one in cel-



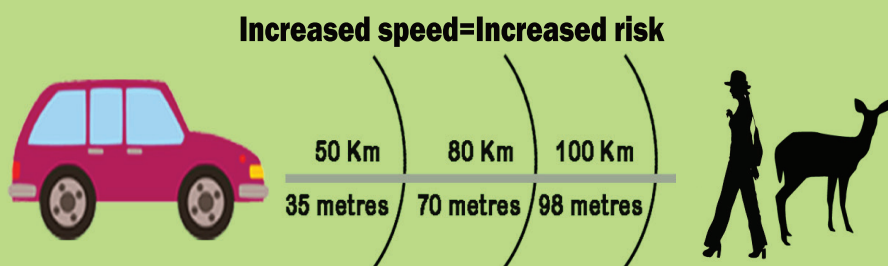
The Borrow-A-Cup initiative at the Rebel Elixir Coffee Roastery stand at the Stanhope farmers' market offers customers the option to borrow a reusable mug and return it at the end of their market visit, or anytime they return.

lophane that she would sell even more. "It's true, I would sell more, but it's just adding garbage, so I refuse to do it," he said. "I get so aggravated by the amount of waste in society, and how much more attracted to packaging people can be."

Adamson said there are numerous vendors in the market who are willing to accept returned packaging, and also small businesses in the community that are open to doing that.

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A message brought to you by The County of Haliburton & Communities In Action Committee

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

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Letters to the Editor must be signed and include phone number. Unsigned letters will not be published. Email must include name and phone number. Letters may be edited for length and clarity.
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Amalgamation conversation

WITH A NEW council term beginning late this year, it is time to have a widespread discussion about initiating the amalgamation of Haliburton County's four lower-tier municipalities into a single-tier government.

Amalgamation is not so much a possibility as an inevitability. It's just a matter of when it will finally happen. There needs to be the political will among the majority of elected officials in the county in order to initiate what will admittedly be a complex and onerous process.

Amalgamation may or may not save very much money. Under the current two-tier system, there are five separate governments in Haliburton County; the four lower tiers and the upper tier of Haliburton County. This means that there are five chief administrative officers, five treasurers, five roads superintendents, etc., etc.

Some of these positions pay six-figure salaries, and so logic would dictate that a transition to having just one of each of those senior staff positions would save money. And it might, but probably not a whole lot, in the grand scheme of things.

The biggest argument for amalgamation is not financial, it is functional. A single-tier government would remove the huge amount of redundancy and repetition that takes place within the current system. Right now there are five different planning departments in the county, and planning matters approved at the lower-tier level must then pass through the upper-tier. There are five different official plans.

There are five bylaw departments, and each municipal council gets to create its own bylaws, so regulations on a variety of things from property standards to fireworks to keeping livestock vary from township to township.

Ostensibly, Algonquin Highlands council could pass a bylaw permitting backyard chickens, while in Minden Hills, backyard chickens might remain prohibited. So Joe north of Carnarvon could have backyard chickens, while Jack south of Carnarvon could not.

A one-tier government would mean one set of rules for the entire county, which at this point in time, is one community. One community should have one set of rules. It would make life a heck of a lot simpler for residents.

It would also eliminate the need for four lower-tier councils to sit

around having the same conversations about the same subjects. Currently, there are 24 municipal politicians in Haliburton County – two councils of seven, two of five. If you factor in county council, comprised of the mayor and deputy mayor of each of the lower tiers, that's a total of 32 political positions for a community

**CHAD INGRAM**
Reporter

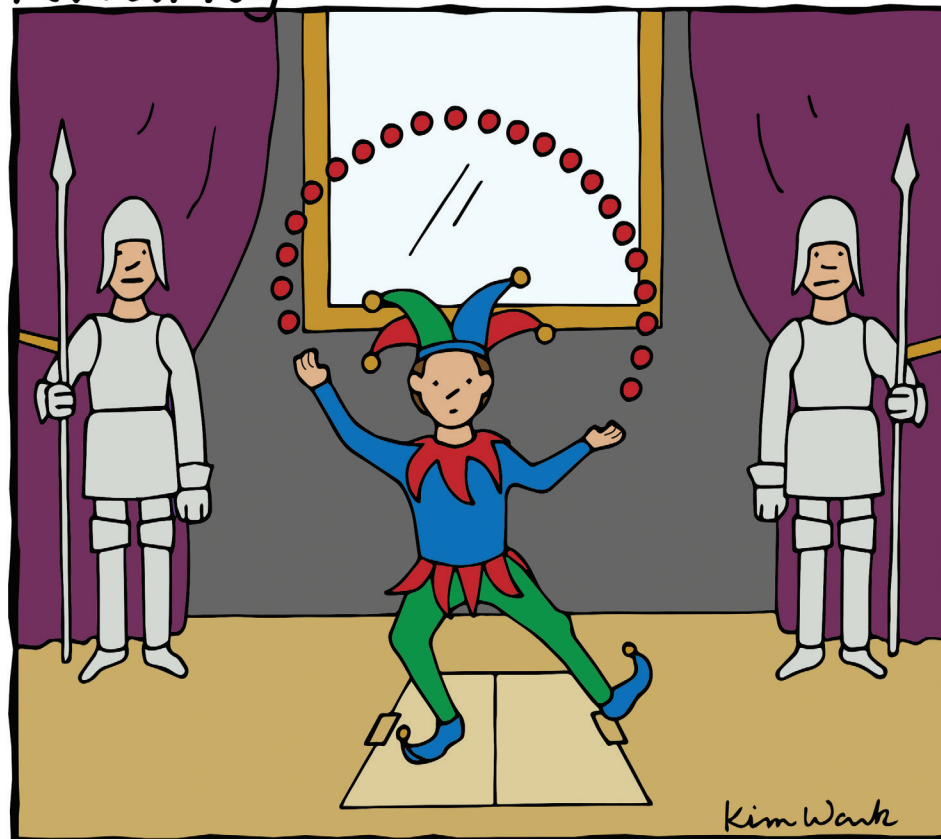
with a year-round population of fewer than 20,000 people.

Another inefficiency of the two-tier system is that we have too many politicians. None of these positions are exceptionally well-paying – a lower-tier councillor will take home less than \$20,000 for a year, while a mayor who is also county warden will make between \$40,000 and \$50,000 – but local politics in Haliburton County has traditionally been considered a part-time endeavour.

Creating a single council with fewer seats would mean more work for councillors, but would also allow a higher rate of pay, and that would allow more working-age people, who under the current system are largely excluded from municipal politics in the county, to get involved.

It's time to have the discussion. If not before the election, then certainly during the next council term.

Kwarky

*Catch-22*

Outdoors talk

THIS MORNING I was talking to a hunting buddy of mine who asked a question that I guarantee has never been uttered at any high-society cultural event.

He asked right out of the blue, "Have you ever been in a fight with a squirrel?" This, in a nutshell, is why I prefer the company of outdoorsy folks.

Most people, I think we can agree, would not ask this type of question unless they've been to the punch bowl five or six times too many. But, for the angler and hunter, this is one of those telling questions that provide a great deal of insight about the outdoors experience of the person being asked. Also it's a great conversation starter.

Someone with little to no outdoors experience would quickly respond, "Of course I haven't!" They'll answer indignantly too, as if to suggest that getting into a physical altercation with a squirrel is not even within the realm of possibility, which is OK, because as I said, they are inexperienced and don't know any better.

Someone with a mid-level of outdoors experience would probably counter with, "No, but I was once in a yelling match with one and if my wife didn't pull me away things might have got out of hand."

A relatively experienced person would counter with the question, "Does a shoving match count?"

And someone at my level would reply, "Yes, but it's not something I'm proud of." And, quite frankly, this would be a lie – you can't help but be proud.

When I said this, my friend replied, "They are wiry, little buggers aren't they?"

Needless to say, I had to agree.

I won't get into details over why an outdoorsman gets into a fight with a squirrel – although, I will say, in many cases, it's solely to impress a woman.

The point is, if you are a highly experienced outdoors enthusiast, sooner or later you will find yourself bare knuckle brawling with squirrels. And, if you know a highly experienced outdoors enthusiast who denies this, it's probably because he didn't fare too well.

There's no shame in that either. Squirrels are tough.

Not to brag, but when I was younger, I was a regular at some of the toughest bird feeders in town. I didn't go looking for fights, but I was not the kind of guy who was about to back down either.

Now that I have matured a little, I realize how silly this was. I mean somebody could have really gotten hurt. Tom, the buddy who called me and asked the question this morning, is old enough to know better too. And he admitted as much.

Even so, I had to ask. "Well, how did it go?"

I won't divulge the details but apparently, you can't re-live those glory days.

And, between you and me, that's probably the last squirrel fight my buddy who, like me, is on the downhill slide to 60 will ever get into.

Was it worth it?

Let's just say his wife was impressed.

**STEVE GALEA**
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

When statues speak

Statues cannot speak audible words but they had much to tell us last week. In New York City on July 4, Therese Okoumou, 44, was arrested for climbing the Statue of Liberty to protest the U.S. government's arrest and separation of illegal immigrant families.

Liberty, the "Mother of Exiles," surely wept as armed police hauled Ms. Okoumou, an American citizen, off to jail and charged her with trespassing, disorderly conduct and interfering with government-agency functions.

Meanwhile 2,400 kilometres west, a statue as globally anonymous as Liberty is famous broadcast a serene smile of grace and hope across the plains surrounding the Missouri River in South Dakota.

That statue is a 15-metre high stainless steel sculpture of a Sioux woman receiving her Star Blanket from the sky. She was placed on a bluff overlooking the Missouri two years ago to honour the culture of the Sioux peoples.



JIM POLING SR.

From Shaman's Rock

Star Blankets are quilts that have powerful meaning among the Indigenous people of the American Plains and Canadian Prairies. They are given as gifts to show respect, honour and admiration for a person's accomplishments and generosity.

To me the sculpture honours not only the generosity and accomplishments of Indigenous people, but the strength and the promise of women around the world.

Our world is a dangerous mess. We face catastrophic weather changes, massive human displacements, severe environmental problems, swelling inequality, cultural declines and rampant intolerance just to name a few. And to help us through all that, western societies increasingly elect hostile and vacuous politicians.

Lady Liberty's torch, once a beacon of hope for the world, has become a sputtering candle flame unable to illuminate the path to a better life.

The Sioux woman gazing out over the South Dakota plains tells us not to despair. She shows us that people with the strength of their convictions and their traditions can resist and persevere through the worst that the world has to offer. She knows because her people, and other people like hers, have suffered the worst the world can deliver.

Indigenous women were the backbone of their societies. They created new life and sustained it through building shelter, providing food and comfort and cultural teachings. They were, and still are, the quiet and unseen decision makers of their communities.

Examples of their strengths and perseverance are found in the lives of Sacajawea, the Shoshone woman who made possible the Lewis and Clark exploration of the American West. And, Charlotte Small, the Métis wife of Canadian explorer and map-maker David Thompson. Two of many Indigenous women leaders who endured racial discrimination while trying to keep traditional Indigenous life from being destroyed.

That's why it is so disgusting when the president of the United States sneeringly refers to Senator Elizabeth Warren as Pocahontas because of her claim of having some Indigenous blood.

Women are providing more and more out front leadership in our societies, and it is much needed.

Studies have shown that female leadership is compassionate and inclusive, while male leadership tends to be hierarchal and exclusive. Women are better at negotiating compromises.

Most importantly, women bring something too often missing today, notably in politics. It is called dignity, the state of being worthy of honour or respect.

Dignity is what you see in the face of Sioux woman standing above Missouri. That likely is why the folks who designed and placed the statue named her simply: Dignity.

"My hope is that the sculpture might serve as a symbol of respect and promise for the future," says Dale Lamphere, lead sculptor for Dignity.

No one defines Dignity better than Susan Claussen Bunker, an instructor of Native American social structures at South Dakota's Augustana University. Here is what she said in a column in the Sioux Falls Argus Leader:

"She literally owns a spine of steel and reminds me of the injustice in the world, but also of strength, perseverance and survival. She signifies people who have prevailed through the centuries. She represents all who resist and strive forward. She portrays a rallying cry for those who wish to be heard and valued. She stands strong and proud . . ."

Spines of steel, rallying cries, strength and perseverance and dignity are what the world needs to save us from ourselves.

Email: shaman@vianet.ca

Profile: <http://www.amazon.com/-/e/B001K8FY3Y>

Your brain on music

The power of music is absolutely fascinating. It doesn't take listening to a song for very long to change our moods, and/or to get our foot tapping. The reasons behind this are being researched more and more these days so that music can benefit people suffering from anxiety or even Alzheimer's disease. The possibility that music therapy could replace some drug treatments would be incredible on so many levels.

Let's break this down into two categories - listening to music and playing music (using an instrument not an iPod). When we listen to music we are impacted psychologically, and physiologically. Psychologically speaking, music distracts the brain from the body's fatigue. Physiologically,

it can increase endurance and strengthen the heart and lungs. We've all experienced feeling lethargic until that favourite song comes on and then ... the rest is history.

Daniel Levitin of McGill University states that listening to music positively affects the regions of the brain that is responsible for movement, attention, planning and memory. He is working on determining the chemical activity of the brain that are involved in listening to music or performing it. Gaining this insight will assist in understanding what is happening and from there establish treatments for diseases, disorders and brain injuries using music.



LAURIE SWEIG

Practical Fitness

While listening to music is wonderful, playing a musical instrument is that much better. Research has determined that it is like a full body workout for your brain because playing an instrument engages almost every part of the brain at once, specifically the visual, auditory and motor cortices.

Disciplined practice of an instrument strengthens the brain functions that we can then apply in any other daily activity that require thinking.

Our brains are really quite incredible yet we don't give them much thought (is there a pun in there somewhere?). We do focus on our bodies. We feed them, exercise them, and let them rest. It's time to give our brains a little more attention. We can use music to do

just that. If listening to music is your thing, pick a favourite song to listen to every day in a mindful way. Develop an awareness of the power that a few minutes is giving you.

If you've always wanted to learn how to play a musical instrument, do it now! If you do play regularly, pat yourself on the back for taking care of your brain whether that was your intention or not.

Something to think about.

Laurie Sweig is a certified personal fitness trainer and spinning instructor. She owns and operates The Point for Fitness. She can be reached at laurie@thepointfitness.com.

62 speeding tickets issued during Canada day weekend

Members of the Haliburton Highlands Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were kept busy over the Canada Day weekend. Officers participated in a traffic enforcement initiative from June 29 to July 2. The initiative focused on the Big 4 causes of collisions: speeding, distracted driving, impaired driving and extra emphasis on aggressive driving.

The Big 4 is a daily concern on our roadways especially during a long weekend where roads are much busier with the public travelling to their vacation destinations. There were numerous charges laid during this Canada Day weekend initiative.

Speeding - 62
Distracted Driving - 1

Impaired Driving - 1
Stunt Racing - 2
Seatbelts - 0
Moving Violations - 3
Other Highway Traffic Acts - 6
Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act - 5

The OPP would also like to thank the public for their support in this initiative. If you suspect that someone is operating a motor vehicle, boat or off-road vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, do not hesitate to report it to the police by calling 1-888-310-1122, 911 or *OPP (677) on your cellphone.

-Submitted

**Have a thought,
comment or opinion
you'd like to share?**

Send a letter to the editor to
jenn@haliburtonpress.com

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Graduation, Honours and Awards 2018

Award Recipients

Madison Allaire, Tori Allin, Kendra Anderson, Kara Barry, Joshua Bellefleur, Liam Bergman, Brenden Black, Joshua Boice, Sara Bull, Margaret Caballero-Skinner, Andrew Carmount, Charles Cary, Hannah Casey, River Christiano, Kristie Clements, Taylor Davies, Emily Domerchie, Andre Dulong, Noelle Dupret Smith, Jonas Hill, Madeline Hopkins, Shaina Hunter, Claire Karaguesian, Mikaela Kauffeldt, Alexander Kim, Emily Klose, Samuel Longo, Matthew Manning, Melinda Meharrie, Rebecca Millar, Skye Miscio, Dawson Nimigon, Emily Parish, Owen Patterson Smith, Adrien Petric, Jackson Picco, Ryan Prentice, Mia Quigley, Ben Schmidt, Zak Shantz, Jillian Sharp, Shelby Stephenson, Kaitlyn Stinson, Lauren Urquhart, Zachary Williams, Jason Wood, Eric Wootton

Perfect Attendance

Alexander Kim, Morgan Phillips, Kendra Anderson

School Letters

Madison Allaire, Margaret Caballero-Skinner, Andrew Carmount, Carley Duncan, Noelle Dupret Smith, Madeline Hopkins, Claire Karaguesian, Emily Klose, Sam Longo

Governor General's Academic Medal

Emily Domerchie

Lieutenant Governor General's Award For Community Service

Mikaela Kauffeldt

Specialist High Skills Major

Hospitality and Tourism

Jenna Hamilton, Miranda Smith, Katie Stinson

Environment

Hannah Casey, Nickolas Chinery, Jacob Hudson, Dawson Nimigon, Carter O'Neill, Nicholas Rowden, Tymen Ruyter-Robertson

Extended French Certificate

Noelle Dupret Smith, Ian Griffin, Jacob Haedicke, Jonas Hill, Madeline Hopkins, Claire Karaguesian, Emily Klose, Jordan LaPierre, Samuel Longo, Emily Parish, Mia Quigley, Trevor Turner, Brandon Verstege, Eric Wootton

Honour Society

Tori Allin, Kara Barry, Joshua Bellefleur, Margaret Caballero-Skinner, Andrew Carmount, Taylor Davies, Aidan Garbutt, Ian Griffin, Jonas Hill, Madeline Hopkins, Shaina Hunter, Claire Karaguesian, Mikaela Kauffeldt, Alexander Kim, Emily Klose, Camraen Little, Samuel Longo, Rebecca Millar, Skye Miscio, Owen Patterson Smith, Adrien Petric, Katie Stinson, Lauren Urquhart, Brandon Verstege, Zack Williams, Eric Wootton

To be eligible for Honour Roll you must have an average of 80% or higher in your top six senior courses taken in your graduating year (they do not all have to be grade 12 courses). If you have achieved Honours in all four years at HHSS, you become a member of the Honour Society. To be eligible for Ontario Scholar you must have an average of 80% or higher in your top six grade 12 courses, no matter what year they are taken in.

Graduating Class Of 2018

Madison Allaire, Matthew Allin, Tori Allin, Jacob Allison, Kendra Anderson, Kara Barry, Evelyn Beachli, Matthew Beatty, Joshua Bellefleur, Liam Bergman, Austin Billings, Kayla Bird, Brenden Black, Joshua Boice, Lucas Bortolussi, Sara Bull, Margaret Caballero-Skinner, Andrew Carmount, Charles Cary, Hannah Casey, Nickolas Chinery, River Christiano, Kristie Clements, Kyle Cooper, Alex Cundy, Taylor Davies, Cassidy Davis, Jesse Davis,



School letter recipients: Madison Allaire, Margaret Caballero-Skinner, Andrew Carmount, Carley Duncan, Noelle Dupret Smith, Madeline Hopkins, Claire Karaguesian, Emily Klose and Sam Longo. They were honoured at the graduation ceremony June 28. /JENN WATT Staff

Emily Domerchie, Christopher Draper, Andre Dulong, Carley Duncan, Noelle Dupret Smith, Cameron Espina, Nolan Flood, Aidan Garbutt, Keagan Gillam, Jake Graham, Ian Griffin, Jacob Haedicke, Jenna Hamilton, Jonas Hill, Madeline Hopkins, Jacob Hudson, Shaina Hunter, Cullen Johnston, Claire Karaguesian, Mikaela Kauffeldt, Alexander Kim, Emily Klose, Jordan LaPierre, Michael Lessard, Camraen Little, Samuel Longo, Dawson MacDuff, Matthew Manning, Hayden Marra, Connor McAlister, Melinda Meharrie, Rebecca Millar, Skye Miscio, Sydney Moore, Mac Moynes, Rodney Neal, Dawson Nimigon, Carter O'Neill, Emily Parish, Owen Patterson Smith, Adrien Petric, Alexander Petrie, Morgan Phillips, Jackson Picco, Devyn Prentice, Ryan Prentice, Mia Quigley, Darick Reid, Cailyn Robinson, Savannah Robinson, Sulyen Rondeau, Nicholas Rowden, Tymen Ruyter-Robertson, Benjamin Schmidt, Zak Shantz, Jillian Sharp, Kailynn Sikma, Jesse Sisson, Miranda Smith, Owen Smith, Seth Smith, Shelby Stamp, Shelby Stephenson, Katie Stinson, Alec Stoughton, Brendan Taylor, Christopher Trask, Trevor Turner, Lauren Urquhart, Brandon Verstege, Samantha Vick, Brian Wheeler, Zack Williams, Jason Wood, Eric Wootton

Valedictorian

Owen Patterson Smith

Awards And Scholarships

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Byron Bain Award

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Recipient: Andre Dulong

C. Jean Levis Calculus Award

Donor: Teaching Staff of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Recipient: Emily Domerchie

C. Jean Levis Memorial Award For Mathematics

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Recipient: Kara Barry

Canadian Parents For French - Core French Award

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Canadian Parents For French - Extended French Award

Donor: Canadian Parents for French, Haliburton Chapter
Recipient: *Claire Karaguesian*

Carl Wallace Memorial Award

Donor: The Wallace Family
Recipient: *Andrew Carmount*

Community Living Trent Highlands Award

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Cooperative Education Program Award

Donor: Chris Duchene
Recipient: *Kristie Clements*

Cooperative Education Program Award

Donor: Chris Duchene
Recipient: *Madeline Hopkins*

Dale Robinson Award

Donor: Dale Robinson
Recipient: *Madeline Hopkins*

Dawson Gray Accounting Award

Donor: Dawson Gray Chartered Accountants

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Dawson Hamilton Memorial Award

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Recipient: *Ryan Prentice*

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Recipient: *Emily Klose*

Eric Nystedt Memorial Award (Male)

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Recipient: *Ben Schmidt*

Ethel L. Curry Award

Donor: The Late Miss Ethel L. Curry
Recipient: *Zachary Williams*

Extended French Award

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Recipients: *Emily Klose and Eric Wootton*

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Recipient: *Samuel Longo*

Gary G. Brohman Award For Student Leadership (Female)

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Gloria McCormack Memorial Award

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Emily Domerchie receives the Governor General's Academic Medal from principal Dan Marsden at the graduation ceremony on June 28. /JENN WATT Staff

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Donor: Haliburton County Folk Society
Recipient: *Adrien Petric*

Haliburton Highlands Museum History Award

Donor: Haliburton Highlands Museum
Recipient: *Jackson Picco*

Haliburton Legion Award For Communications Technology (Yearbook)

Donor: Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129
Recipient: *Rebecca Millar*

Haliburton Legion Award

Donor: Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129

Recipient: *Owen Patterson Smith*

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Recipient: *Madison Allaire*

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Recipient: *Alexander Kim*

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Recipient: *Shaina Hunter*

Jim Richards Memorial Award

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Recipient: *Emily Domerchie*

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Recipient: *Mia Quigley*



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Potter-Wilson Memorial Award

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Recipient: Sara Bull

Rotary Club Of Haliburton Mathematics Award

Donor: Rotary Club of Haliburton

Recipient: Emily Domerchie

Rotary Club Of Minden Award

Donor: Rotary Club of Minden

Recipients: Emily Klose and Samuel Longo

Sarah Bloomfield Memorial Award

Donor: Elizabeth Bloomfield

Recipient: Liam Bergman

Specialist High Skills Major Award

Donor: Trillium Lakelands District School Board

Recipient: Kaitlyn Stinson



Mikaela Kauffeldt receives the Lieutenant Governor General's Award for Community Service from principal Dan Marsden on June 28. /JENN WATT Staff

St. Paul's A.C.W. Practical Academic Life Skills Program Award

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Donor: Stephanie Metzger

Recipient: Margaret Caballero-Skinner

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Recipient: Lauren Urquhart

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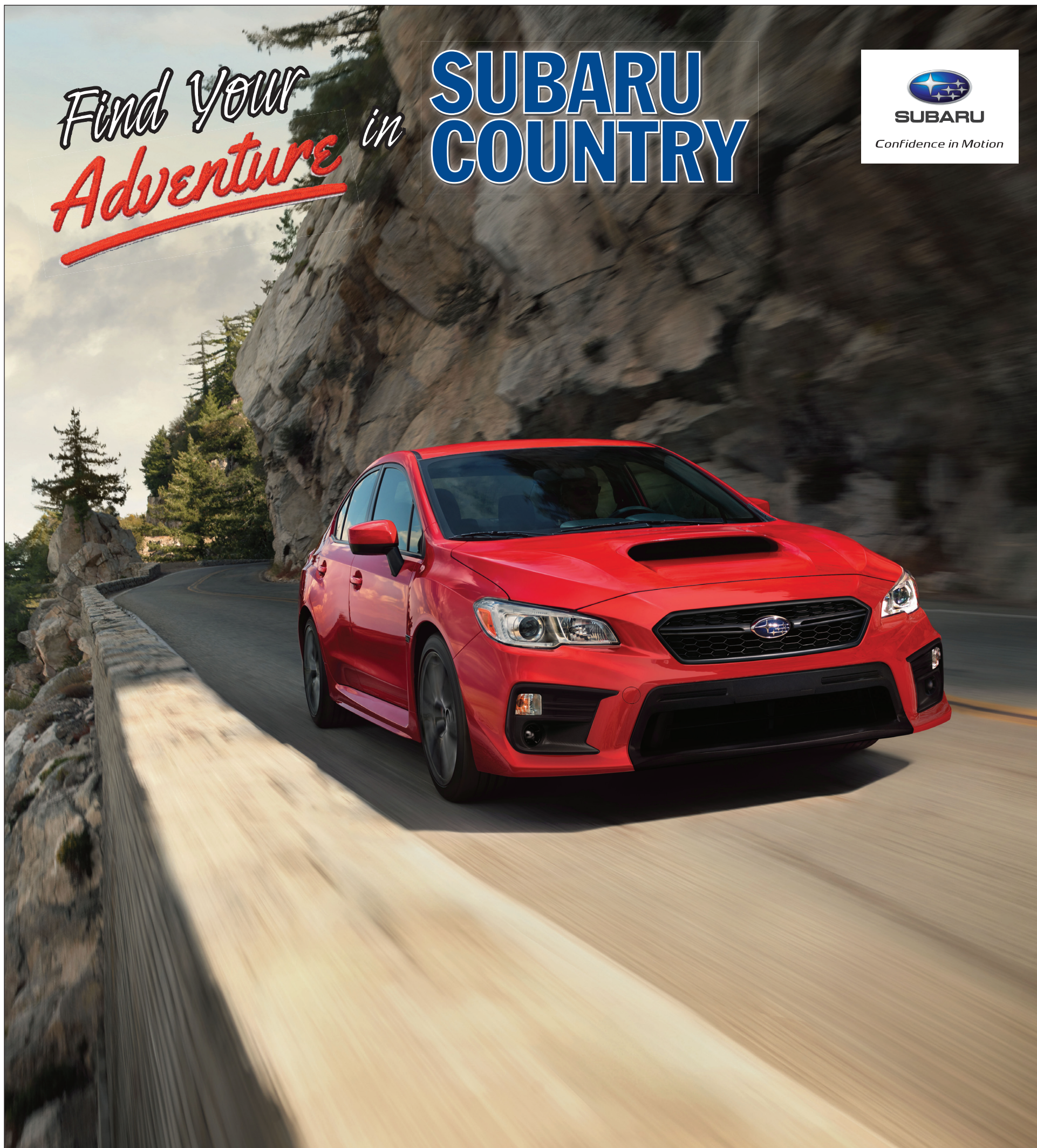
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Hospital integration would not disrupt services for HHHS, CEO says

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

A merger of the Peterborough Regional Health Centre and Lindsay's Ross Memorial Hospital, integrating the two into one hospital network with two sites, would not disrupt the services that Haliburton Highlands Health Services receives from those hospitals, HHHS CEO Carolyn Plummer says.

The boards of PRHC and RMH have submitted a joint directional plan to the board of directors for the Central East Ontario LHIN (Local Health Integration Network), according to a press release from RMH, indicating their

mutual intention to integrate the two hospitals into one, while maintaining separate sites.

"A final decision has not been made, and the proposed integration is subject to ongoing due diligence, stakeholder engagement and approvals by the boards of both RMH and PRHC; by the board of directors of the Central East LHIN; and by the Ministry of Health and Long Term Care," the release reads. "The two hospitals have been working together for many years to jointly deliver excellent care for the region's patients. Partnerships and collaborations between the two organizations already exist in such areas as diagnostic imaging, lab medicine, dialysis services, mental health, obstetrics and pediatrics, ophthalmology and orthopaedics."

HHHS also has agreements with each of the hospitals for a variety of services, but Plummer told the paper that if the integration proceeds, the delivery of those services would not be interrupted.

"We do have a strategic alliance agreement with the Ross Memorial for several services and resources, such as IT and diagnostic imaging, for example," Plummer wrote in an email to the paper. "We also have an agreement with the Peterborough Regional Health Centre for some of our laboratory services. At HHHS we have a strong, collaborative working relationship with both hospitals, which allows us to improve access to services for Haliburton County that we would not be able to do on our own. Regardless of the outcome of their discussions, the agreements we have with them will be upheld – meaning there will no interruption in any of the services we share or receive from either hospital. Although there may be some process changes that take place, the services will remain intact."

There will be a series of public meetings dealing with the proposed integration, and an online survey is to be launched in July.

“

We do have a strategic alliance agreement with the Ross Memorial for several services and resources, such as IT and diagnostic imaging, for example

— HHHS CEO CAROLYN PLUMMER

”

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Guests form investor group to buy iconic Gull Lake resort

from page 3

tele are American, “and that would probably be because so many people who were distant relatives starting coming,” he says. About 80 per cent of the clientele are repeat customers – whether that is five years repeating or 50 – and the lodge is always welcoming new guests as well.

“I don’t want the impression that we are full, and there’s not room for new people,” Russ says. “There are always new people coming.”

While Haliburton County was once dotted with dozens of lakeside lodges and resorts, there are few traditional ones still in operation today.

Russ recalls that when he was in high school, “there were probably 20 other families, that I went to school with their kids, that had resorts like this. I’m not saying we’re the last one, but we’re darn near the last one.”

What does Russ believe to be the reason for the lodge’s longevity?

“We try to build a reputation,” he says. “We do not have a liquor licence, nor has there ever been in the past an attempt to have one. I don’t think there’s any intent to change that.”

When it comes to consumption of beverages, there are firm rules.

“The rules that we have had here is that you don’t make a fool of yourself, you don’t carry it around in public places, you consume it on your own site, you don’t carry it to the beach and you certainly don’t interfere with your neighbours at night,” Russ says.

He adds it’s an understood part of Miners’ Bay culture that making too much noise after 11 p.m. can result in a visit from Russ himself.

“I think that why we have been successful is that we have set standards and we have been consistent,” he says. On a pamphlet are words that were used by Russ’s father in his marketing of the lodge. They read: “At Miner’s Bay Lodge you will find an informal and relaxing atmosphere. Excessive drinking and rowdiness are not tolerated. Plan your vacation with us and see why most guests are repeat customers, many for several generations.”

It’s those repeat customers who have been the resort’s greatest advertisers, and it’s a group of those repeat custom-



The stone church at Miners’ Bay, built in 1906, has been under the custodianship of the Wunker family since the 1950s and is still used for Sunday services during the summer months.

CHAD INGRAM
Staff

ers who will now be the owners of Miners’ Bay Lodge.

“We’re getting old and tired,” Russ, 71, says of the decision to sell. While he’s had some offers for the property, those offers came with the knowledge that the resort as it has existed would exist no longer.

“You will get life-changing money, but you will not recognize it,” Russ paraphrases what one potential buyer told him.

“I did not think that was good for the community, good for the lake, good for me living right next door,” he says. The Wunkers live on a property abutting the resort, where three years ago they added to their summer cottage to create a year-round home.

“I expect to be there until Kirsten Monk carries me out,” Russ says. “I didn’t want to see this place go to pieces, and I am sitting next door.”

According to a press release from the new owners’ group, it was longtime guests Eric Harnish, David Campbell, and Malcolm Seath who initiated the drive to form a group of guest investors.

“No one wanted to see the Miners’ Bay we know and

love vanish,” Lesley Jones, a long-time guest and a member of a newly created board of directors, says in the release. “It was astonishing and very encouraging to see people rally round so quickly and enthusiastically.”

Carol Converse has been coming to Miners’ Bay for more than 70 summers, and is connected to the Wunker family.

“My maternal grandmother was a Wunker,” Converse says in the release. “She and her husband helped finance the purchase of the lodge by buying the Wunker home in Cincinnati, Ohio. We are a six-generation family who have enjoyed a yearly vacation at MBL – this is my 73rd consecutive summer.

The essence of MBL is family and caring friends.”

The Wunkers themselves have agreed to stay on and help with the resort for the 2018 season, providing consistency in a place that is built on it.

“What people tell me, they say this is the one thing in our changing world that doesn’t change,” Russ says. “They look forward to it as the one thing that is going to be the same.”

The Township of Minden Hills, and the dedicated organizers of the 2018 Canada day Kids’ fishing derby, would like to thank the following sponsors for their contribution towards this annual event:

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Minden Hills Bluegrass festival

JULY : JULY : JULY : JULY
19 : 20 : 21 : 22

Welcome to our 8th annual Bluegrass Festival!!

**** New Starting Time – Friday the 20th at 2 PM – ****

We have another exciting line up showcasing great Canadian talent and for our second year, an American band. We are featuring two headliners this year – Roxeen & Dalrymple from Nova Scotia, Canada and from Ohio, USA, Larry Efaw and The Bluegrass Mountaineers.

We are again having a Thursday Night Band Scramble, hosted by Roxeen & Dalrymple, from 7 to 9 pm which is also open to the public for just a donation at the gate.

The festival will be starting earlier on Friday the 20th at 2 pm and finish Saturday evening the 21st.

There will be no performances on the Sunday.

In addition to weekend camping we also offer all day and evening passes for Friday and Saturday. Stay after the shows and visit the many jams going on in the grounds or even participate and jam into the night.

On behalf of the Rotary Club of Minden and our partners; the Minden Kin, the Township of Minden Hills and the County of Haliburton, we look forward to seeing you in July!!

Betty Mark
President
Rotary Club of Minden

www.mindenhillbluegrassfestival.ca

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2018 FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

Thursday Night Band Scramble
7:00-??? Hosted by Roxeen & Dalrymple

Friday Performers
2:00-2:15 Opening Remarks
2:15-3:00 The Tebworth Brothers
3:05-3:50 Roxeen & Dalrymple
3:55-4:40 Big John
4:45-5:30 Alicia Robicheau & Lonesome Sound

Dinner Break
7:00-7:05 MC Remarks
7:05-7:50 Roxeen & Dalrymple
7:55-8:40 Concession 23
8:45-9:30 The Ducharme Family Bluegrass
9:35-10:20 Larry Efaw & The Bluegrass Mountaineers
10:30-??? The Kelletts The Next Generation (open mic)

Saturday Performers
10:40-10:50 MC Remarks
10:50-11:35 The Tebworth Brothers
11:40-12:25 Concession 23
12:30-1:15 Big John
1:20-2:05 Alicia Robicheau & Lonesome Sound
2:10-2:55 The Tebworth Brothers
3:00-3:45 Larry Efaw & The Bluegrass Mountaineers
3:50-4:35 The Ducharme Family Bluegrass
4:40-5:25 Big John

Dinner Break
7:00-7:05 MC Remarks
7:10-7:55 Concession 23
8:00-8:45 Alicia Robicheau & Lonesome Sound
8:50-9:35 Larry Efaw & The Bluegrass Mountaineers
9:40-10:25 The Ducharme Family Bluegrass

Bands & schedule are subject to change without notice

TICKET INFORMATION AT THE GATE TICKET PRICES

**** Kids 12 & under are FREE ****
Note: If you are able to use one of our limited hydro outlets available, there will be an additional \$10 charge collected on site. Please note that we cannot ensure the operational reliability of the hydro service that is available.

TICKET TYPE	COST	INFORMATION
Weekend Pass	90.00	Includes rough camping Friday & Saturday nights plus access to all concerts
Thursday Night	By Donation	Access to concert area all evening 6:00pm to closing
One-Day Pass Friday	35.00	Access to concert area all afternoon & evening 2:00pm to closing
Friday Night	30.00	Access to concert area after 5:00pm to closing
One-Day Pass Saturday	40.00	Access to concert area all day 10:00am to closing
Saturday Night	30.00	Access to concert area after 5:00pm

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Minden Hills Bluegrass festival

JULY : JULY : JULY : JULY
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Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival Rules

We want this festival to be an enjoyable event for everyone.

Please follow these rules to help make our festival a success and a wonderful memory for all.

- **No amplified music (acoustic jams only).**
- **No open fires, flame burners/heaters, etc or fireworks (no exceptions)**
- Wristbands must be worn at all times and displayed to any festival staff member upon request.
- No glass containers – for safety reasons, beverages must be in cans or plastic containers.
- No smoking or personal alcoholic beverages in the concert area.
- No standing in the concert area or if it rains, please no umbrellas as this blocks the view for others.
- No drugs, drunkenness or rowdy behavior will be tolerated on the grounds.
- Please utilize the trash barrels & recycling bins throughout the grounds.
- Pets are to be kept at your campsite. Please clean up after your pets.
- Dump out is available behind the arena.
- No surface discharge of black or grey water on the grounds.
- Generator times: 8:00am – 10:00am and 4:00pm – 6:00pm (exceptions will be made for medical purposes).
- No electrical/extension cords are permitted to cross any designated road surfaces.
- We reserve the right to refuse anyone admission.
- No refunds on advance tickets or for anyone removed from the grounds for rule violations.
- The Minden Hills Bluegrass Festival is not responsible for any accidents, loss, theft, injury to persons, or damage to property, however caused.

Camping Information

RV parking/camping at the Minden Hills Fairgrounds is included for the Friday & Saturday nights in the weekend pass price

This is rough camping however there are a limited number of electrical hookups available for an additional \$10 which will be collected on site. Please note that we cannot ensure the operational reliability of the hydro service that is available. Additional early RV parking/camping is available starting Monday night through Thursday and Sunday @ \$10 per night.

RV parking/camping is on a reserve basis for advance ticket buyers. The sooner you book, the better chance you'll get to secure a camping spot that either meets your requirements, is closest to the stage or is with your friends.

Arrival Times

Monday to Thursday – Gates at 2048 Fleming Road open at 12 noon. Friday and Saturday – Gates open at 9am.

- Pickin' Jams after the concerts.
- Food concessions & beverage tent on the festival grounds starting Friday afternoon.
- **No glass, open fires, flame burners/heaters etc or fireworks permitted on the festival grounds.**



Bark Lake launches new program to make learning Canadian history fun

by NATE SMELLE
Times Staff

Throughout the year the team at Bark Lake Leadership and Conference Centre offers a variety of experiential education programs for children of all ages. Two years ago, while speaking with Brian Susin, one of the teachers visiting Bark Lake with his class from Columbia International College in Hamilton, program director Laura Koza had the idea of designing an educational experience that engaged students in creative ways to teach them about Canadian history. After developing the program over the past couple years in collaboration with Susin, Koza launched the unique three-week learning experience this spring as part of Bark Lake's programming. From the response of the students to Bark Lake's new program, she said it was clear that it was a success.

"All the students filled out an evaluation at the end of the program, so we could get a sense of what we were doing right and what we could improve on," Koza said.

"Every one of the kids said the Bark Lake program was their favourite course. It's pretty special that something like this was able to happen, and able to meet all the requirements of the Ontario Secondary School Diploma."

According to Koza, Grade 10 students spend the first two days of the program in the classroom, before being immersed in the pristine natural landscape surrounding Bark Lake. She said the program gives them a chance to learn about the history of Canada while taking part in a mix of carefully planned activities that challenge them both mentally and physically. For instance, Koza said the students participated in a large-scale game of Risk to teach them about the causes of the First World War. When learning about trench warfare, she said they had the children build trenches out of cardboard, from which they did battle using water balloons. The children also learned about the history

of women in the workplace in Canada, conscription, and the impacts of technology on warfare during the First World War and Second World War. To depict how technology differed between the two wars, Koza explained that the children participated in a pair of scavenger hunts. One, using a map and compass as soldiers would have done during the First World War; and the second using a GPS device similar to the technology used in the Second World War.

"I think what we need to remember as educators is that every student has different learning methods," said Koza.

"Some students learn best by reading a book, and others don't. Programs like this offer opportunities for all types of learners, because they get some classroom time, they get some real-life time, they get some active time, they get some downtime, they get to watch a movie in the evening. We also had a 'Roaring 20s' dinner party with the students which was a lot of fun. It's really so broad and open armed to every type of student out there, and it is very captivating because of that."

Because Columbia International College is a school for international students, Koza said many of the children had little exposure to the history of Canada. The goal of the program, she said is to make learning about Canadian heritage enjoyable and interesting. Through the program, Koza said each of the students earn two credits – history and physical education – that count towards their successful completion of Grade 10. Students also have a chance to go swimming and explore the natural history and ecology of Bark Lake by canoe and kayak. While the pilot program was designed for students at Columbia International College, she is now looking at ways to streamline the program, so it can be offered to students from other schools. To find out more about the program and the Bark Lake Leadership and Conference Centre contact Koza at lkoza@barklake.com; or by phone at 705-447-2447.



The staff at the Bark Lake Leadership and Conference Centre kick it old school at the Roaring 20s dinner party they hosted for the Grade 10 students at Columbia International College. The students were visiting Bark Lake as part of a three-week history and physical education program. /SUBMITTED

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NOTICE OF OPEN HOUSE CONCERNING SHORT TERM RENTAL ACCOMMODATION

The Township of Minden Hills will be holding an Open House to solicit comments and concerns from the public regarding Short Term Rental Accommodation.

With the growing popularity of online platforms such as Airbnb, VRBO, and many other rental accommodation websites there has been an increasing concern that these rentals be operated in a responsible manner that does not detract from the character of the areas in which they operate, or the lake quality which many of these rentals capitalize upon. Accordingly, the Township is reviewing regulatory mechanisms for short-term accommodations which would minimize the conflict between uses, while recognizing the valuable contribution of Short Term Rental Accommodation on the local economy and property values.

What is a short-term accommodation?

The term "short-term accommodation" typically describes rentals that occur over a short period of time (e.g. less than 30 days). Popular online platforms, such as Airbnb, Flipkey, Homeaway, VRBO and Roomorama facilitate bookings and payments for short-term rentals.

How would you regulate short-term accommodations?

Come in! Tell us what you think!

DATE AND LOCATION OF OPEN HOUSE

Date: Saturday, July 21st, 2018
Time: 9 AM – 12 PM
Location: Minden Community Centre (Room 2)
55 Parkside Street, Minden, ON

Advance registration for the session is encouraged by contacting Donna Sisson at dsisson@mindenhills.ca or calling 705-286-1260 x209

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Ian Clendening, Planner

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Wed. July 18 – Algonquin Outfitters with
Kayaks on the Gull River
Meet opposite the Post Office on
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Thurs. July 26 – Haliburton Highlands
Time Travelers at Kawartha Dairy

Wed. August 1 – Algonquin Outfitters with
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Meet opposite the Post Office on
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Upcoming Events On Your Lake

Send your lake events to classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Lake Kashagawigamog

KASH BASH at Haliburton Hockey Haven
Aug. 25 @ 6:30pm
This event is going to be even better than last years! Don't miss out! Tickets are on sale at our website www.lko.ca
If you wish to be a sponsor or help out Email: social@lko.ca

Miskwabi Area Community Association (MACA)

Wine and Cheese
Saturday, Aug. 25, 2 to 5 p.m.
Hosts: Peter Dilworth and Kathryn Hunsberger, Long Lake, 1094 Pavilion Lane. To get there: 118 to Kennaway Rd. to Sisu Lane, stay left onto Pavilion Lane to #1094. Bring non-perishable donations for the Haliburton Food Bank.

Salerno (Devil's) Lake Cottagers' Association

Dock Sale! – We are doing it again this year on Saturday, July 14 from noon till 3 p.m. Remember, one person's trash is another person's treasure!
Concert On The Lake – The Salerno (Devil's) Lake Cottagers' Association presents Claire Rodger with Alan Cohen on keyboards and Bruce Griffin on bass, Live in Concert. Our Concert On The Lake this year will be on Saturday, July 14 at 6:30 p.m. on Salerno Lake. Tickets can be purchased in advance

on the event page under www.SDLCA.ca/2018 Events/Concert On The Lake at the same \$10 price. Children under 16 are free. In case of harsh weather, the performance will be held at the Irondale Historical Church. For further information, venue updates, contact Doug Rodger by email rodger.douglas@icloud.com or at 705-447- 2896. Please leave a message if no one answers. Rain or shine, there will be a show!

Kawagama Lake KLCA (Kawagama lake)Annual Regatta,
Aug. 4, starting at 11 a.m.
There are events for all ages including many different canoe and swimming races, kids beach games, arts and crafts, food, raffles and more. This takes place at Moorlelands Camp on Kawagama Lake. It is followed by a professional Fireworks display at dusk in the Bay near the Marinas. Donations can be made online at www.klca.org

Moore Lake Property Owners Association

Annual Golf Tournament
Sunday, Aug. 5 to 8 a.m.
Beaver Brook Golf Course in Minden

South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents

Annual Golf Tournament
Saturday, July 28
Location: Haliburton Highlands Golf Course at 1 p.m.
Best Ball Format (so golfers of all levels are welcome. Sign up as a foursome, a pair or individually) 9 holes of golf

Ride on cart, Dinner, Prizes (donations of prizes or if you wish to sponsor "longest drive or closest to the pin" would be greatly appreciated) All for only \$55.00 a person! Contact Patti Goreski (1096 Thistle Lane, 705-286-3108 Cell: 905-242-8214) or Lori Sparks at 416-550-3966 for further details.

Halls/Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association

HHLPOA Golf Scramble
Friday, Aug. 10
Contact Peter@Hallshawklakes.ca for more details

Little Glamor Lake

Annual General Meeting,
Saturday, July 21, 9:30 a.m.,
Gooderham Community Centre

Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association

Fun Sail
Saturday, Aug. 4 (No Wind Date-Sunday August 5). Collect at the north end of the lake at 2 p.m.

Kushog Lake

Kushog Lake picnic:
Saturday, Aug. 4 - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Pine Spring Valley Resort, Hwy 35 at Pine Springs
• Decorated Boat Contest: Sail Past at 11 am
• Land & Water Activities for Kids & Adults
• Swap table: Swap your puzzles, games, books, etc
Bring some money for refreshments (and your membership). Also bring lawn chairs, bathing suits, your neighbours and friends. Call Susan at 705-489-2627 for further information and to volunteer to help out. Life on Kushog Lake photo contest Deadline: Aug. 31
Email your high-res photos to photos@kushoglake.org. See www.kushoglake.org for contest rules.

Drag and Spruce Lakes

Ced Hurd Memorial Swim
Saturday, Aug. 4
Registration: 9 a.m., Race Start: 10 a.m.
Coordinators: Aimee Fink 705 519 240-5402, Christine Young 705 457-3622
Location : Leinauer's Beach
Novelty Swim Day
Saturday, August 4
Location: Podmore Beach Time 2 p.m
Co-ordinators: The Booth Family 705-457-2998
"Please bring your kayaks with you."
Fun Day and Hot Dog BBQ
Sunday, Aug. 5
Location: The Fish Hatchery , 6712 Gelert Road Time: 2 p.m.

Coordinator: Brian Hentschel 705 457-1022 (If rained out the alternate day is Monday, August 6th at 11 a.m.) Call Barb for confirmation or check website.

Twelve Mile, Little Boshkung Lakes Association

Regatta
Saturday, Aug. 11, 12 to 4 p.m., Twelve Mile Lake Beach, Chambers Rd.
Fall Road Cleanup
Saturday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m.

Canning Lake

Golf Tournament, Blairhampton
Saturday, July 21 - 1 p.m. at Blairhampton 9 holes - prizes - gather after in the clubhouse for refreshments

Golf Tournament, Blairhampton
Saturday, July 21 - 1 p.m. at Blairhampton 9 holes - prizes- gather after in the clubhouse for refreshments

Kayak Canning
Saturday, July 28 - Meet at 9:30; 10 a.m. start Meet on the water at the Lithgow waterfront (west side of the big part of the lake along the shore just west of the point) at 9:30 am. Social paddle along the shoreline with lunch at noon at the Bacik cottage.

Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association

Rock bass and pike derby
When: Sunday, Aug. 5 (rain or shine)
Where: Muirhead Cottage, 1258 Reynolds Road (705-286-6593.)
The derby is for children and teens up to 18 years of age. Cost is \$2 per entrant. Bring your rock bass and pike (LIVE) to the Muirhead cottage, throughout the day, to be weighed. Final weigh in and prize ceremony is at 2 p.m. Fish fry, hot dogs and cold drinks will be served.

Maple, Beech & Cameron (MBC) Lakes Area Property Owners Association

Annual General Meeting
When: Saturday, July 14 – 9:27 to 11:00 a.m.
Where: Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall, 1095 North Shore Road
The focus of this years AGM will be – "Looking Forward - Planning For Our Future"
Everyone is welcome (all members and area neighbours). Come help plan the future of the MBC Property Association. We want to hear from you. Your input is vital to help plan our path forward. Light refreshments will be served

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SUDOKU

	2	9			3			
	6		9				4	
				5				7
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				2	1		9	8
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	7	8				6		
		1						
		4	6		2		5	

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Answers on page 24

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

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Ontario Onsite Wastewater Association

The Healthy Lakes Contest

More than \$5,000 in prizes to be won - including \$1,000 cash!

Septics: The Basics

Septic systems are the number one polluter of our lakes and rivers.

The more efficiently your Septic System operates, the less pollution goes into the environment.

The 2 secrets to Septic Health and minimizing lake pollution are:
Bacteria and Time

Bacteria –Never let anything go down the drain that kills the good bacteria in your system – your system need these bacteria to digest the waste before the water goes back into our water table and lakes.

Time - Your system needs as much time as you can give it to digest the waste you put in before the next load of water arrives. Remember – one drop in = one drop out of your system.

Give your system time by
Minimizing Water Use and
Spreading It out over Time.

Tip of the Week

EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT SHORELINES

Don't be the neighbour without a natural shoreline buffer. Plants like nutrients and septic systems release nutrients. Plants will take up available nutrients, keeping them from your lake and leaving it healthier and more vibrant.

Shorelines: The Basics

Without a liver your body would not be able to filter toxins and would die. A Natural shoreline is your lake's liver.

Maintaining and re naturalizing our lake shorelines is one of the 2 most important actions that we can take to protect our lakes. Natural shorelines filter out nutrients such as phosphorous before they get into our lakes and cause algae blooms, weed growth and decreased fish populations. They also reduce erosion and flooding and increase habitat for beautiful creatures such as butterflies, birds, fish and frogs.

90% of life in your lake depends on a Natural shoreline with deep rooted native trees and shrubs.

If 75% of your lake's shoreline is not natural your lake is headed for trouble.

Tip of the Week

GIVE LIFE

All of the life you love in the lake – loons, frogs, fish, etc. - need a native shoreline to survive. Ninety per cent of the living things in your lake survive because of a natural shoreline. Choose life for your lake.

Pay attention to this tip to answer next week's question!

Pay attention to this tip to answer next week's question!

Prizes!

This Week's Prizes Are:



Two \$50 gift certificates to Haliburton Timber Mart

PLUS \$25 gift card from Northern Expressions, \$25 gift card from Lockside Trading, one-year supply of EcoEthic septic treatment, a gift card for PJs from Country Pickin's and barbecue paddles from Walkers Home Hardware Haliburton

The Healthy Lakes Contest brought to you by:



This Week's Question:

My septic system is working fine – so I don't need to get it pumped – right?

How to Win:

Email your answer to this week's question by 5 p.m. Monday, July 16 to chacontest@canoefm.com. The draw will happen on Friday, July 20 at 4:30 p.m. and the winner will be announced live on air on 100.9 Canoe FM and in this space next week.

(Only correct answers will be entered in the draw).

Play Each Week!

All qualifying ballots will be entered in a grand prize draw of \$1,000 cash to be held Friday, Sept 7, 2018!

Congratulations!

To Lorna Bywater

Who gave the correct answer to: What is one of the best ways to reduce the amount of water going into my septic system?

UPCOMING
**Community
Events**

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

Cooking classes for six weeks

When: starting July 10, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Minden Community Kitchen, 24 Newcastle, Minden
Ages from 8 and up are welcome, and the children will learn basic cooking skills and get to eat what they make. Pre Registration is mandatory, just call Marilynne Lesperance at 705 286-2990. This is a joint venture of Monsanto and the OAFB.

Haliburton: No-Family Doctor Immunization Clinic

When: Wednesday, July 11, Health Unit office (191 Highland St, Unit 301) in Haliburton. Free immunization clinics for families without a doctor. To book an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1507.

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, July 11, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Noon Hour Recital

When: Saturday July 14, 12 to 1 p.m.
Where: St. George's Church, 617 Mountain St. Haliburton
Luba Cargill-violin accompanied by Bill Gliddon-piano
Drop in for any part of the hour. Bring lunch if you wish.
Admission: optional donation

Haliburton Highlands Health & Wellness Expo

When: July 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m..
Where: Head Lake park in Haliburton Village
We have a group of local businesses that offer alternative healing and wellness options all available at one time in one spot.

Lots of information, some demos, and food items also.
Vendor space still possible.
Donations welcome to the food and heat bank in lieu of admission.

For any further info call Sue at 705-286-2122 or www.haliburtonhealthexpo.ca

6th Annual Tall Pine Tales

Cottage Country Writers present a series of public readings featuring talented writers from Muskoka and Haliburton County.

When: Wednesday July 18, 5:30 to 9 p.m. Buffet at 6 p.m.
Where: The Community Room, 13523 Hwy.118, Haliburton
\$25, includes Buffet/Presentations/Door Prizes
Master of Ceremonies: Mike Jaycock
Tickets: Sharon Lawrence @ 705-286-6276 or Pat Bett @ 705-455-9074

Moffatt files papers in AH

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

There will be a couple of more names on the ballot in Algonquin Highlands for the Oct. 22 municipal election.

Mayor Carol Moffatt has filed nomination papers to reclaim her seat. Moffatt has served two terms as head of Algonquin Highlands council, acclaimed each time. Prior to that, she served a term as councillor for Ward 2, the former Stanhope township.

Moffatt is so far the only mayoral candidate.

In Ward 3, Oxtongue Lake and area, Jennifer Dailloux has filed papers to become councillor and at press time, was the only person filed to run in the ward. That seat is currently held by Councillor Marlene Kyle.

In Ward 2, Councillors Lisa Barry and Liz Danielsen have each filed nomination papers to reclaim their seats. Two councillors are elected for the ward.

In Ward 1, Dorset and surrounding area, Julia Shortreed is running for councillor. At press time, she was the only candidate in that ward, that seat currently held by Councillor Brian Lynch.

In Minden Hills, Mayor Brent Devolin is seeking a second term as head of council and longtime Ward 1 Councillor Lisa Schell has filed papers for the deputy mayor position.

Jennifer Hughey, Clayton Cameron and current Ward 3 Councillor Jean Neville have filed nomination papers for Ward 1. In Ward 2, Councillor Pam Sayne has filed papers to reclaim her seat, contested by Mike Grozelle, and in Ward 3, at press time, Russ Duhaime remained the sole candidate.

The nomination period ends at 2 p.m. on July 27.



Cooking classes for kids

Tessa Husbands of Minden reacts to trying tahini – a Middle Eastern condiment – for the first time at the Cooking Classes for Kids hosted by the Minden Community Food Bank at its centre on Tuesday, July 7. Tessa is one of 13 registered participants, who will be coming to the centre once a week over next five weeks to learn basic cooking skills, which will enable them prepare simple meals at home. This was made possible by the food bank's Marilynne Lesperance and its volunteers Patti Weiss, Elaine Repath and Pat Tilley. Funding was from last year's \$5,000 grant from the Ontario Association of Food Banks, which was part of a contribution by Monsanto.
/DARREN LUM Staff

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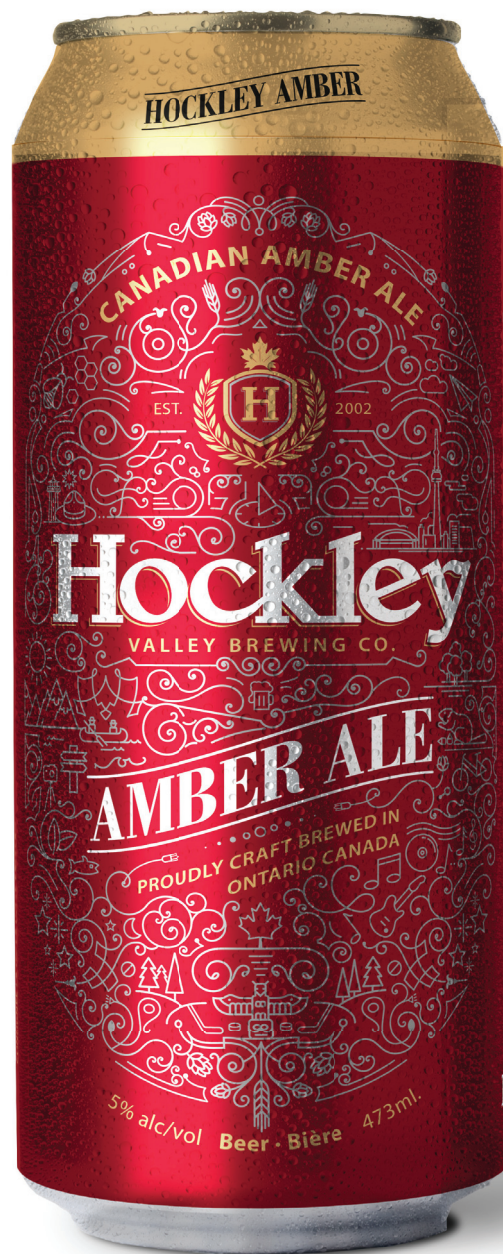
Pursuant to By-Law 2018-8
NOTICE is hereby provided that the Council of The Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands intends to consider amending Comprehensive Fees and Charges By-Law 2017-109 (**Recreation Fees**) at its regular meeting to be held on
Thursday, July 19, 2018
The meeting will be held at the Municipal Council Chambers, 1123 North Shore Rd. The draft by-law is available for review by visiting:
[www.algonquinhighlands.ca/ News & Notices](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca/News%20and%20Notices) or by contacting the Municipal Clerk.

Dated: July 13, 2018

Matt Gower
Municipal Clerk
Township of Algonquin Highlands
1123 North Shore Rd.
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1
T: 705-489-2379 Ext. 233
E: mgower@algonquinhighlands.ca

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Saturday, July 21st from 11:00 am – 11:00 pm at Head Lake Park



100% of profits returned to the community | For tickets: haliburtoncraftbrewersfest.com or 705-457-2064

Drop-in basketball continues at HHSS

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

Starting this week in Haliburton, the Drop-in Basketball for youth (from 11 to 18) will provide an opportunity for players to build their skills by learning the funda-

mentals and advance their knowledge of the game.

Gord Cochrane, a retired lawyer and a coach for the local high school, leads this twice-a-week offering, with Andy Valickis every Wednesday and Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Drop-in basketball includes scrimmages of one-on-one, two-on-two and five-on-five. Cochrane was a collegiate standout basketball player in the U.S. and, most recently, has been a regular coaching staff member for the Red Hawks basketball program, either as an assistant or head coach the past several years. Last year, Valickis was an assistant coach for the Red Hawks junior team.

Cochrane started the instructional basketball coaching himself at the nearby outdoor basketball court.

A few years after he met with Dysart et al and they partnered with Trillium Lakelands District School Board to have the basketball coaching be offered indoors at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

located on Cty Road 21 and Cty Road 1. The township covers the gym cost and pays for insurance.

Dysart recreation co-ordinator Andrea Mueller said virtually all of the feedback from past participants has been positive. There have been repeat participants, some up to three years. The indoor offering started in 2015.

She pointed out the best part of this offering is that it works with summer schedules.

"If you miss a few that's fine. People go away in the summer, but if they're looking for a way to have recreational and physical activity ... this program can [enable participants to] work on skills and get that physical activity. And they're learning from people that know the sport really well," she said.

The drop-in basketball is in the school's gym and never has to get cancelled due to the weather.

Register for free ahead of time by contacting Dysart recreation co-ordinator Andrea Mueller at 705-457-1740 ext. 35.

Thank you!

The Township of Minden Hills would like to thank the following sponsors for their patronage with the 2018 Canada day celebration!

Algonquin Outfitters
Gull Lake Cottagers Association
Heritage Canada
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Minden Home Hardware
Monk's Funeral Home

And to all the vendors, businesses, organizations and volunteers who participated in the day, we thank you for helping make this event a true community celebration!

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Dorset busy with fishing derby, Ironman Muskoka

DORSET NEWS

Lee Ross
burgesslt@me.com

You can be sure that during the summer in Dorset there's always something happening on the weekends. This past weekend was the annual Kids Fish Derby on the town docks as well as two yard sales with some proceeds going to the Dorset Health Hub. This year more than \$1,000 was raised between the two locations for the Hub. Thanks to everyone who contributed and shopped.

For the 11th year in a row the Ironman Muskoka 70.3 took place, with a bit of a twist. Due to the construction at Marsh's Falls the cyclists weren't able to ride through Dwight into Dorset. Instead they headed to Dorset through Baysville, looped around and back through Baysville. Normally the Dorset water station is set up in the yard across from Bacher Construction but this year it was set up between The Narrows Road and Stone Tree Studio on Highway 117. Because both lanes of the highway were occupied, this caused some problems for both cyclists and motorists. Just before 11 a.m. (the cutoff time for cyclists) there was an accident involving only a cyclist that caused

one lane of the road to be shut down briefly.

The Ironman is a one-day event that brings people from all over the world to Muskoka and unfortunately many people aren't happy about that. There has been much debate over the years regarding Ironman but the event will continue here in Muskoka. Next year the construction at Marsh's Falls will be done and the cyclists can use their normal route, bringing them right through downtown Dorset.

Family Movie Night is back in Dorset! Every Wednesday night from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Dorset Rec Centre there will be a different family-friendly movie. Admission is by donation and the popcorn is free. Treats will be available for purchase. To find out which movie is playing, visit the Rec Centre.

Happy birthday to Jesse Ryan and Scott Crewson. For birthdays and submissions, please send them to burgesslt@me.com.

GET IT
online
www.mindentimes.ca

The Rotary Club of Minden is organizing the third annual trip to a Blue Jay game!

This year we have 50 tickets booked for the last game of the regular season. Wednesday, September 26th the game starts at 4:07 p.m.

Watch the Jays finish their season off by playing against the Houston Astros.

This year we are still on the third base line but we are moving up to the second level of seating. Tickets are \$61.25 per person. We can help to arrange car pooling if needed. Please call Lynda Litwin at 705-457-8511 if you are interested in joining us. The tickets are half sold already with a deadline date of September 1st.

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120 AUCTIONS



SAT. JULY 14 @ 10AM. Warburton Farms Dispersal 1513 Bat Lake Rd, Minden.

121 & 35 from Bobcaygeon to Minden, 2nd set of lights go Rt. off Hwy 35 - 2.5k on South Lake Rd, Lt. 2.5k on Bat Lake Rd.

Trucks-Crawlers-Excavator: Ford F350 diesel dump truck w/7.3 engine & GMC boom truck – running. INT. 5T w/16' flat deck w/ dump, 82 Ford 8000 dump, Ford 5T tow truck, Chev 3500 bucket truck & GMC w/long roll off deck- may not be running. JD 450 Crawler w/grapple & bucket, Case 350 crawler loader- diesel & 671 Excavator on rubber w/detroit diesel & bucket all running, 2-8' truck blades w/harness, qty. of lg. truck mufflers, truck tires 1000-20 open wheels. 9 **Tractors-Trailers:** Oliver Row Crop 77 w/cab, Ford Jubilee, MF 235, 8N Ford, 3/45 Nuffield w/ loader & turf tires, Cockshutt 30-all running, 8N Ford, Case w/loader & McCormick Deering on Steel-not running, set of 4 sm. railway maintenance cars w/engines, 2 flatbed tandem trailers, tandem stock trailer, smaller closed in trailer, horse show wagon. **Farm Machinery:** NH 518 manure spreader, 2-5' 3pt flail rotary mowers, 3pt aerator, 3 drum roller, 8' dbl. auger snow blower, 2-3pt glades, cattle chute w/self-locking head gate, HD log splitter, gas log splitter, chop & bed, 2-new 8' uniloader QA blades, walking plows, scuffer, 2 McCormick #7 sickle mowers, pull Cult., Int. seed drill on steel, 3 cement mixers & more. **Recreational:** 2 Sea Doo's & Trailer, 10 old snowmobiles, hunting truck camper on trailer. **Work Shop & Misc:** hd crane for chain lift, transmission lift, 6' jointer-3'bed, table drill press, wood chipper, corn cutting box, turnip pulper, chain saws, qty. of new items, Coke cooler & so much more. ID to Reg. Cash/Check only! No Buyer Premium. Lunch Available.

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120 AUCTIONS

160 YARD SALE

Garage Sale: Sat. July 14th 8:30 am - 2:00 pm.
7341 Gelert Rd. Haliburton.

Moving/Yard Sale! Saturday July 14th
9am to 3pm. 1023 AND 1017 Eves Road,
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a 2007 Dodge Caliber.

Yard Sale: Sat. July 14. 8 am - 4 pm. 65
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520 COMING EVENTS

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Tickets ~ \$20 per person
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520 COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL MUSKOKA
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560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

580 NOTICE

580 NOTICE



Friday Evenings, by the river in Minden
Music by the Gull has been showcasing local musical talent for 27 seasons! Bring a lawn chair to enjoy this community get-together by the bridge in downtown Minden.

Everyone is welcome!
Donations to defray expenses are greatly appreciated. Arrive early to set up your chairs beside the river. (Shows are ~ 90 minutes)


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FRIDAY, JULY 20TH
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By The
GULL



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The Minden Times



Revised Notice of Special Council Meeting

Please take notice there will be a Special Meeting of Council held on Wednesday, July 18, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. at the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre Room #3 located on 55 Parkside Street, Minden, ON.

The purpose of the Special Meeting is for Council to consider the following:

- Report #18-027 Community Services Department awarding of the Request for Proposal - CSD 18-02 Integrated Project Delivery Team for the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena and Community Centre (Arena and Community Centre Renovations);
- To authorize the execution of an agreement between PerfectMIND and the Township of Minden Hills for Recreational Software. (Amended Agreement)
- Report #18-021 Environmental and Property Operations Department awarding of the Request for Tender - EPO 18-01 Environmental Monitoring and Reporting Services for the Municipality's Waste Disposal Sites;
- Report #18-045 Planning Department awarding of the Request for Proposal - BBP 18-01 Consulting Services for the creation of a Village of Minden Community Improvement Plan;
- Planning Department to provide an update on Report #18-043 Planning PLH2017065 Fulfillment of Condition regarding alternative options to fulfill the conditions verses a donation; and
- To receive a presentation from Jay Amer, Amer and Associates Consultant, regarding the presentation of a Draft Economic Development Plan; and

For Council to proceed into a Closed Session meeting for the purpose of discussing two items:

- One pursuant to section 239(2)(k) of the Municipal Act, 2001 as amended, related to a position, plan procedure, criteria or instruction to be applied to any negotiations carried on or to be carried on by or on behalf of the municipality; and
- One pursuant to section 239(2)(d) of the Municipal Act, 2001 as amended, related to labour relations or employee negotiations.

For information regarding the awarding of CSD 18-02 Integrated Project Delivery Team Arena Renovations; or the amendments to the PerfectMIND Agreement, please contact Mark Coleman, Director of Community Services at mcoleman@mindenhills.ca or 705-286-1936 ext. 201.

For information regarding the awarding of EPO-18-01 Landfill Monitoring, please contact Ivan Ingram, Environmental and Property Operations Manager, iingram@mindenhills.ca or 705-286-1260 ext. 216.

For information regarding the awarding of BBP 18-01 CIP Village of Minden Community Improvement Plan; or the update on PLH2017065 Fulfillment of Conditions, Please contact the Planner, Ian Clendening at iclendening@mindenhills.ca or 705-286-1260 ext. 206.

For information regarding the Draft Economic Development Plan, Please contact Vicki Bull, Deputy Clerk, vbull@mindenhills.ca or 705-286-1260 ext. 215.

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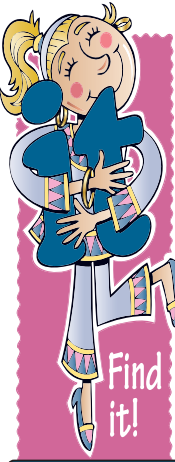
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Base hit

The Minden Minor Softball season wound up with a day-long tournament that was great fun for all involved.

Page 12

Inside

Carnival fun

Minden's annual Rotary Carnival had fun and excitement for everyone who came out last Wednesday.

Page 17

Thursday, August 5
The Hollywood Hunks
5 Male Exotic Dancers
Friday, Saturday, August 6 & 7
Live Band
The Pleasure Puppets
The World Famous
ROCKCLIFFE
Main Street Tavern

The Times

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Number 1588

Minden

Tuesday, August 3, 1993

What next? Province digs hooks into ice fishing huts

by Jerry Grozelle

If rumours emanating from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (OFAH) are true, the provincial government is poised to inflict yet another series of taxes on

outdoors enthusiasts.

In a press release issued recently, the OFAH claims that Premier Bob Rae and company are set to charge some as yet unspecified fees for a number of services which were previously provided as a serv-

ice to outdoors devotees.

Among the alleged proposals are:

* A tax on ice fishermen for using a hut

* A charge for caching a boat on Crown Land

* A charge to cottage owners for MNR site inspections

* Charging taxes on illegally constructed buildings on Crown Land, instead of demolishing these buildings as was the previous practice.

Of particular importance to the local economy is the fee for ice hut use.

Will the fee be charged to only the users of ice huts? Will ice hut operators be hit with another tax? How much will the tax be? These are some of the questions that anyone who fishes through the ice or operates ice huts during the winter months will be anxious to have answered.

Although no confirmed figure has been attached to the ice hut tax, speculation is as high as \$50.

Rudy Grosschadl, who operates the Clansman

(more on page 4)



Minden's Rotary Carnival was a huge hit for the hundreds of people who turned out at the community Centre last Wednesday. A wide selection of rides and games to suit all ages was available. There were also games of chance and live entertainment. For more photos, please see page 17.

Funding delayed:

Ministry demands solid justification for spending

by Russ Duhaime

Continued delays in securing the promised funding for an addition to the Haliburton Hospital is heightening the frustration level of the committee members who recommended this move.

This county's health care planning committee was told last week that the Ministry of Health

is holding up the process while it evaluates the committee's recommendation to build a long-term-care facility next to the hospital in Haliburton village. David Thomas, the ministry's regional hospital consultant, said internal meetings are being held to review the committee's recommendations. He said the process was further delayed while the ministry sought informa-

tion that was absent from the Coulson Report.

Haliburton County has been promised provincial funding for the creation of up to 30 new long-term-care beds. In order to secure this funding, Coulson and Associates Health Care Consultants were paid \$65,000

(more on page 2)



Light Show

A spectacular electrical storm reached the Highlands last Wednesday night, bringing an abrupt close to the rides at the Minden Rotary Carnival. Although the storm lasted for more than an hour, the lightning caused little damage to Hydro lines. The Minden Hydro office reports that service was interrupted in several sections of the county, but crews were able to repair most of the damaged lines within a few hours.

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- Natural property & waterfront, plus dock
- Only 2 hours from the GTA, great location



Gloria Carnochan*
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Kennisis Lake Jewel 140' Fr \$725,000

- Yr Rnd 3 Bdrm, 1500 Sq Ft, 2 Baths, Closed Porch
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- Newer cottage with high end finishing's



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- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & hot tub!



Lee Gauthier**
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- Cosy 3 bedroom home, neat as a pin
- Screened porch for enjoying the day
- Walk to ALL amenities. A gem!



Scott Harrison*
286-2138 x 28

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- Year round Cottage, open concept, 3 bdrm
- Lovely level lot, 255 feet of private shoreline
- Hard sand beach & deep water off the dock



Fred Heinzer
768-5825

Development Opportunity!

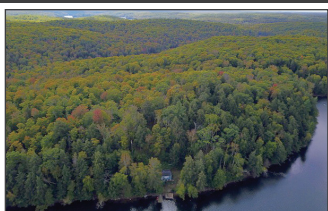
- 200+ ft of water frontage
- Approx. 30 acres of land
- Development permit in place



Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

Wenona Lake \$619,000

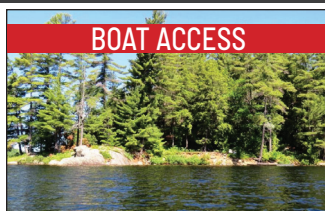
- 170 ft of clean beach, deep off dock, SW Exp.
- Ideal for a large family with 2 separate sections
- Bunkie, 4 bedrooms and downstairs den



Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

Rare! Lakefront Acreage \$629,900

- Awesome 2-Lake chain (Long & Miskwabi)
- 650' frontage and 50+ acres
- Traditional 3 season cottage with hydro



Rosemarie Jung*
457-7049

Private lot on Kushog Lk \$239,900

- Southern 4 Acre point of Goat Island
- 1290' W/F, excellent swimming
- Make this your serene HAPPY PLACE



David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

Lower Welch Lake \$299,000

- Quiet Lake very private
- 3 bed cottage nestled in the pines
- Amazing sunsets



Brandon Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

Baked & Battered Cafe

- Well-established & profitable cottager destination
- Sustainable income & future growth potential
- Great Location in the downtown Haliburton core



Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29

Haliburton Lake \$739,800

- 280' shoreline, natural stone path to 1320 Sq Ft cottage
- Open concept, 3 bdrms with master suite loft



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

Call for Details!

- Beautifully renovated raised bungalow
- In desirable Minden neighbourhood
- Walk into town for all amenities!



Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Esson Lake \$549,000

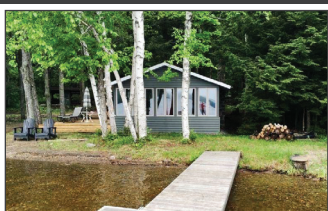
- Well-kept family cottage with 100' on the lake
- Open concept LR, DR and kitchen, 3 bedrooms



Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

Rare Listing \$699,500

- On the Hawk Lake Chain
- Private road just minutes of HWY 35
- Winterized with full basement



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

Drag Lake \$599,000

- Classic cottage close to the shore of Drag Lake
- 194' of waterfront on 1.57 acres with a big lake view



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

Picturesque Country Home \$699,000

- Lovely home on 45 acres of meadow/forest
- Open concept principle rooms, high-end finishes
- 77 ft on Gull River w/access boating to Gull Lk



Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25

Moore Lake \$524,900

- Year round cottage or home
- Less than 2 hours from GTA
- Fabulous clean sandy waterfront



Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

Cedar Lake \$369,000

- Newer 3 bdrm cottage on 1.9 acres
- 240 ft of south-facing, sand shoreline
- Some finishing to interior needed

With offices located in Haliburton 705-457-2128, Minden 705-286-2138,
Carnarvon (705) 489-9968, Kennisis/Redstone 705-754-1932,
Wilberforce 705-448-2311, Dorset 705-766-2422

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